

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALIEN

EDITOR

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915.

## THE SILVER LINING WIDENS.

Hawaii can derive definite encouragement from the leaders of Congress that sugar is not to be placed upon the free list on May 1, 1916.

The Washington correspondent of this paper finds an attitude in Washington generally favorable toward reconsideration of the sugar tariff provisions of the Wilson-Underwood bill. The main reason is that the country's revenues are uncertain and that a large deficit is more than likely. Sugar has been and will be again a big revenue-producer and one on which the country can count with safety.

The Democratic party is not at all satisfied with its job of putting sugar on the free-list for 1916. President Wilson forced it through against the judgment of some of his staunchest supporters, whose loyalty outweighed their ideas of political and industrial expediency. Representative Underwood is credited with several comments to the effect that the free-sugar legislation was a mistake, but it would have been a bigger mistake to split with the president.

The failing revenues of the country are giving the Democrats something to worry about. As a party, they must disprove the old, old allegations that Democrats are unable to handle national business in a businesslike way, that Democracy means hard times. It is no secret that the business depression of the country during the past year and a half has given them many anxious moments, and that they hail with a chorus of joy any and every sign of business awakening. That the Democratic party is in power at a time when business depression was inevitable is small consolation, for that is not an argument to convince voters. And the Republicans have a counter-argument to this—that times would have been much harder but for the European war and the flood of money poured into the United States on war orders.

The Democrats face a situation that calls for action to supply revenue and simultaneously they have a perfectly good reason for reversing action on the sugar tariff.

That is why the prospect looks more favorable for Hawaii than for two years past.

The new chairman of the ways and means committee, Representative Kitchin, says that "something must be done about sugar." Democratic Louisiana has been carrying on a fight with that most powerful of weapons—legitimate and organized publicity—for many months past to secure a suspension or an abrogation of the free-sugar clause in the tariff bill. What is needed now is hammering home to the American people the fact that only abnormally high prices for sugar, due to the war, have saved the American industry from disastrous blows; and that under normal conditions abroad, the placing of sugar on the free-trade list is ruinous. If there is any disposition to twist present high sugar prices to suit the free-trade theory, only a little argument, intelligently used, is necessary to show the facts.

## SAVING MONEY FOR THE CITY.

During the session of the last legislature a bill was introduced calling for an appropriation of \$10,000, if memory serves correctly, to establish an engineering test laboratory at the College of Hawaii. The bill was never passed—it didn't need to be passed—for the conservation commission set aside the necessary fund.

The bill was based on the idea that the college is in a position to be of very practical service to the territory in analyzing materials used for public construction. The suggestion came from President Dean and Professor Keller of the engineering department, and it was an excellent suggestion, as the Star-Bulletin has previously had occasion to remark.

Now the opportunity is offered for the college to do just the sort of work its president and faculty member have suggested. A letter from the city purchasing agent was sent to the supervisors recently pointing out that a saving of at least \$2000 annually may be made for the city through scientific testing of the municipal purchases of fuel oil and asphalt, with deductions for certain sediments or other foreign substances found in the course of the tests. It is estimated that at least \$2000 annually may be made if the fuel oil bought by the city is tested and deductions secured under the agreement that allowances will be made for water and non-petroleum sediment.

City Purchasing Agent Botts says: "It is the practise among all large consumers of oil to deduct for all moisture and non-petroleum sediment in excess of two per cent, and to deduct also at the rate of one per cent

per 25 degrees, in all cases where the oil is sold at a temperature of more than 60 degrees. The municipality's bill for fuel oil is from \$28,000 to \$29,000 a year, and it has been purchased at so much per barrel without reference to the moisture it may contain, or its temperature."

President Dean has already offered, it is stated, to make the fuel-oil tests. Doubtless the facilities of the college will be just as readily available for the asphalt tests. And not only are the facilities available for the city, but for the entire territory.

This is realizing in a very tangible way upon the territory's investment in its college.

## A SLAM FOR UNCLE JOE.

The fact is that Uncle Joe Cannon is a great buncombe artist. His political career has consisted of an adroit use of an exterior which is rough and democratic, and an interior which is quite the contrary. Because he wears a sloppy, slouch hat, smokes a cigar at an outrageous angle, likes to stick his feet up on the piano, and drinks ice water out of the pitcher, he can get by with more reaction in five minutes than Mr. Taft or Elihu Root could in five years. Uncle Joe has been a faithful servant of the large business interests and a somewhat poor servant of the other ninety-nine per cent of the people. Age cannot wither nor custom stale that particular fact, and it is foolish to let personal charm obscure it.—San Francisco Bulletin.

## "MY COUNTRY."

One of the manifestations of splendid patriotism brought out by the grave situation with regard to Germany is the declaration of leading German-American citizens and German-American newspapers that they are staunchly with the president and the country in any ultimate action.

They have in many cases declared the sinking of the Lusitania entirely justified. Their blood-sympathies are with the Teutons. But they are not prepared to back Germany as against the United States. Herman Ridder, publisher of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, says frankly:

"I speak for myself and, I believe, for the great majority of German-Americans when I say that we are with the president of the United States to the finish in all matters affecting national honor or national prestige."

"I subscribe unqualifiedly to the statement of Carl Schurz: 'My country, right or wrong; if right, to be kept right; if wrong, to be set right.'"

Such an utterance as this shows where German-Americans may be found. Let there be no doubt about that.

At last—and in this there may lie a gleam of hope—England is beginning to realize that she cannot reasonably expect to "muddle through." Hatred of conscription seems to have become an inevitable necessity. The lower classes are far from enthusiastic; thousands are reconciled to the betterment of their hard lot through the war-time increases in wages; workmen are either scarce or unwilling to perform their part. The government is trying to hold itself up by its boot-straps.—North American Review.

A Honolulu suggests as a presidential ticket for 1916 Roosevelt and Bryan. Does anyone think either of these would take the vice-presidential nomination?

"Pull together," advises a publicity expert. Trouble is there's too much pull and it's not together.

Admiral von Tirpitz might consider sending submarines after the Venetian gondoliers.

A Chicago man claims the largest goat. Up to now we had been under the impression that the honor belonged to Russia.

Navy men are afraid that report concerning Daniels won't materialize.

Japan's squabbling statesmen couldn't have made a worse exhibition of themselves if they'd been members of Illinois or New York legislatures.

One can imagine Col. George Harvey's snort of glee as he reads of the Bryan resignation.

Secretary Daniels is still an ingredient of the cabinet pudding.

Whoever coined "Germanomelomania" must have it.

## Letters OF THE WEEK

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

### DR. RHEE, THE MISSION SCHOOLS AND THE KOREAN TROUBLES.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: There seems to be a persistent effort on the part of a few Koreans to drag the local Korean Mission work into the ugly quarrel now going on among the members of the Korean National Association. The latest along this line was a letter which appeared in yesterday's evening paper from a so-called former student of the Korean Central School. Through him the public is informed that Dr. Rhee arms his poor innocent students with clubs to protect his "gang," that he goes about the islands to organize a democratic party and to arouse hatred against Y. M. Pak; that even the fair inmates of the Susannah Wesley Home are favoring the said Y. M. Pak. All this would be too ridiculous to demand anyone's attention, were it not for the fact that an unfavorable impression is often made through such statements upon those who do not know all the facts in the case. The work among the Koreans needs the cooperation and sympathy of the entire community, and it therefore becomes necessary for those who know to correct wrong impressions that may be made by such anonymous letters.

As a teacher of the Korean Central School for the past two years I wish most emphatically to deny any such scandalous statements. I know Dr. Rhee well. I have been associated with him in a most intimate way for some two or three years. He is a man who has made good elsewhere. He holds degrees from three leading American universities. Among his personal friends he counts such men as President Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. He has done two years of hard and unselfish work among his fellow nationals of Hawaii. He has published a helpful, instructive magazine for the Korean people which has been sent to all parts of the world. He has published the Korean Christian Advocate for the Korean Christians of these islands. He has taken hold of the Korean School and brought

its actual attendance from 30 up to more than 130. With him is associated a faculty of American teachers, Mrs. E. E. Banks, Mrs. Roy Banks, Miss Sarah Pratt, Mrs. R. Zurbuchen and the undersigned are the English teachers at present. All these teachers with their principal are endeavoring to instill high moral ideals into their students. Should any of our students so far forget themselves as to do an unconscionable act, none would be more grieved than Dr. Rhee and his co-workers. We have heard of a student from one of the private schools of the city who came down to the National Association building and made insulting speeches against Dr. Rhee and struck the new president of the National Association, for which offense he was arrested; but we have heard of no such offense from any of our students. Dr. Rhee has been constantly and jealously guarding his students against any participation whatever in this political strife, notwithstanding the fact that his good name had been attacked and the students naturally felt indignant about it. In this strong stand Dr. Rhee was backed up by his faculty and Dr. Fry, the Superintendent of the Mission.

No students were armed with clubs by Dr. Rhee. Every lover of truth will give no heed to such slanders. Who is this former student? We have had to expel a few students on account of their behaviour, some had to leave for other reasons. Since this boy has not signed his name we cannot tell to which class he belongs, but let him come out into the open, let him sign his name to his statements that we can look up his past record.

Dr. Rhee traveled the islands not to organize a democratic party but in the interest of his school. His only sin was that he received some aid from the Korean people for his noble work.

I am informed by Miss Barrett, the Superintendent of the Susannah Wesley Home, that her girls are not in politics, that she knows of no partisan spirit there. It seems to me these useful missionary institutions could be left out of the present unhappy quarrels. And Dr. Synghwan Rhee for his work's sake deserves the support and respect of every one who loves the religious and educational uplift of the downtrodden; he deserves the support of the press, and he deserves the profound respect and sympathy of every Korean on these islands for what he has done for them.

R. ZURBUCHEN.

## Personal Mention

OWEN WILLIAMS, local manager of the Wells Fargo Express Company, is booked to Hawaii in the steamer Mauna Kea, to steam to Hilo on Saturday.

MISS NOBUKO HARA, a well known Japanese singer, will pass through Honolulu on the Chiyu Maru June 28, en route to the mainland, where she has several engagements to sing.

M. VAHATA, a Japanese potter, is building a porcelain manufacturing plant near Waiman, Kauai. He expects to supply Honolulu with the fancy porcelain china hitherto imported from Japan.

### KAMEHAMEHA.

Kamehameha, King of Old, The ruler of Hawaii nei; Today your form again we mold In memories of a greater day.

But you were king of isles of peace, Of isles that smiled in God's own light. We hope your name will never cease To be the brightest of the bright.

You welcomed to your lovely strands Civilization's rapid stride And men from many foreign lands Worked one with one and side by side.

Your name can never be forgot, Napoleon of the tropic sea! Your prowess when you ruled or fought Is writ in fame's eternity!

### HIS ESTEEMER.

It is believed that the territorial grand jury, which is in session this afternoon in the judicial building, is investigating the cases of Santiago, a Porto Rican, charged with assault and battery, and Anton Sushkovsky, against whom there are two charges of burglary in the first degree.

—HENRY W. KINNEY: The 1914-15 school season is about over. It certainly has been successful.

Its actual attendance from 30 up to more than 130. With him is associated a faculty of American teachers, Mrs. E. E. Banks, Mrs. Roy Banks, Miss Sarah Pratt, Mrs. R. Zurbuchen and the undersigned are the English teachers at present. All these teachers with their principal are endeavoring to instill high moral ideals into their students. Should any of our students so far forget themselves as to do an unconscionable act, none would be more grieved than Dr. Rhee and his co-workers. We have heard of a student from one of the private schools of the city who came down to the National Association building and made insulting speeches against Dr. Rhee and struck the new president of the National Association, for which offense he was arrested; but we have heard of no such offense from any of our students. Dr. Rhee has been constantly and jealously guarding his students against any participation whatever in this political strife, notwithstanding the fact that his good name had been attacked and the students naturally felt indignant about it. In this strong stand Dr. Rhee was backed up by his faculty and Dr. Fry, the Superintendent of the Mission.

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R. ZURBUCHEN.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CITY AUDITOR BICKNELL: The accounts and bills for the mayor's luncheon haven't made their appearance in my office yet. I think Supervisor Ahia has them.

—A. P. TAYLOR: I didn't say I would be embarrassed by sitting on a jury in the Scully case. I did say I had formed an opinion in the matter, however.

—HURON K. ASHFORD: There are 15 cases in the calendar in Circuit Judge Ashford's court. Seven of these are being held up on reserved questions.

—CAPTAIN L. B. REEVES: I was told the other day that Port Allen was safer than Honolulu. Why shouldn't it be? It has fewer automobiles for one thing.

—CAPTAIN J. CALBOURDIN: If there are places hotter than the hold of the French bark Francoise d'Amboise, they are not to be mentioned in polite society. My troubles are nearing an end, however.

—A. L. C. ATKINSON: Here's another straw which shows the tendency toward temperance. I note the latest battleship will be christened "Arizona" after the driest state in the whole Union.

—J. D. LEVENSON: I am reading the articles on advertising in the Star-Bulletin and I am saving them. I think this series is the greatest piece of promotion the Star-Bulletin has done in a long time. I am sure a great many business men are reading these articles.

—GEORGE RAYMOND, school inspector: I haven't heard any more about that "beer party" at the Pohnaka school. Several of my friends, however, have complained that they did not get invitations! I guess they were only joking.

—MAYOR LANE: I have not fully considered the appointment of a commission to investigate the city's water resources and to prospect for additional water in the hills, and am not ready today to announce my appointments of members of the commission.

## STAR-BULLETIN AD VERY SOON SOLD HIS AUTO

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: A man who has anything good to sell and goes and whistles it down in the well is never so liable to collar the dollars as a man who gets up in the tree and hollers. I took your valued paper as my tree to holler from to sell my auto. I sold it. So kindly stop my ad. I'll boost the tree.

Yours cordially,  
DANIEL TWEEDIE.  
June 9, 1915.

## NEW POLICIES FOR EDUCATION COURSE PLANNED

New educational policies are being discussed by the members of the Y. M. C. A. committee on education, of which Emil A. Berndt is chairman. A meeting was called this afternoon to decide upon the new arrangements of the department. Jay Urice, educational secretary, reported progress for the month of May. The report shows an increase in enrollment from 148 to 160.

A new class in Beginning Spanish

### Graduation Gifts

—in such wonderful variety for both girls and boys that a visit to our store is positively necessary in order that the desirability of any one particular gift may not be over-emphasized.

Wichman & Co.  
Leading Jewelers

was organized during the month, and a total of nine students enrolled. Clifford Spitzer is the instructor.

Reports from the men themselves and from the officers of the Geler indicate that the men are well pleased with the classes in conversational English and that they are finding the study profitable.

President F. C. Atherton of the association reappointed E. A. Berndt as chairman of the educational committee for the coming year. Mr. Berndt secured the services of W. A. Bowen and Prof. A. L. Andrews to continue their service on the committee, and added George S. Raymond of the Department of Public Instruction and R. E. Lambert, who is a member of the faculty.

Eureka Springs, Ark., has a woman butcher who prepares calves and pigs for the market.

Mrs. William H. Rowe, a wealthy woman of Chicago, has opened a garage in New York City.

"How to Advertise the Unknown." Read Chap. 5, Page 9.

## At Wahiawa For Sale!

Large lot of five and one-half acres; located in village on the bluff overlooking the Reservoir. The Railroad Station is but a short distance away. This is an ideal spot for a country home—high elevation, cool and invigorating climate.

Trent Trust Co.

## For June Weddings

a beautiful piece of sparkling Cut Glass or a dainty piece of Silver will fill the bill.

Vieira Jewelry Co., Ltd.,  
113 Hotel St.

## Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited.

### FURNISHED

2568 Rooke St., Pukaia	4 bedrooms	\$75.00
1147 Young St.	2 "	32.50
1252 Kinau St.	3 "	35.00
Waikiki	4 "	40.00
Kinau and Makiki Sts.	3 "	50.00

### UNFURNISHED

1028 E. Kolo St.	3 "	30.00
602 Wylie St.	4 "	45.00
1270 Matlock Ave.	3 "	32.00
2205 McKinley St., Manoa	3 "	45.00
1704 King St.	2 "	30.00
1579 Piikoi St.	3 "	37.50
7th and Kaimuki Aves.	2 "	20.00
1451 Thurston Ave.	2 "	25.00
1313 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki	3 "	25.00
1328 Kinau St.	3 "	35.00
770 Kinau St.	4 "	32.50
1148 Lunahilo St.	4 "	32.50
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 "	20.00
1126 King St.	5 "	50.00
Kalakaua Ave. (beach) partly furnished	10 "	75.00
1317 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
2144 Lanikuli Drive, Manoa	2 "	40.00
704 Wylie St. and Puunui Ave.	3 "	45.00
1251 Lunahilo St.	3 "	40.00
2150 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00
Lower Manoa Road & Hillside	2 "	25.00
1913 Young St.	2 "	40.00
Kewalo St.	3 "	35.00
Adams Lane	3 "	15.00
Mokuaea and Colburn Sts.	3 "	30.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki (July 1, 1915)	2 "	30.00

## For Sale.

Matlock Avenue—2 bedroom modern bungalow;  
Lot 50x90, with servants quarters.....\$3350.00  
Puunui—a fine residence site, 150x200.....2700.00  
Prospect Street—2 large lots, good view.  
Lots on 16th avenue, Waialae.....\$450 and \$500

On easy terms.

For further particulars, and list of other property call on

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